

# Mary Washington Bullet



Vol. 66, No. 7

Mary Washington College's Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

October 27, 1992

## BOV Okays Half Million For Parking

By Sharon Conway  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

Mary Washington College is negotiating with Mary Washington hospital for the purchase of Sunshine Laundry, which the hospital currently owns, for construction of a new residential parking lot.

In a committee meeting on Oct. 24, the Board of Visitors gave President William M. Anderson Jr. authority to negotiate for the 1.67 acres directly across the street from the college, on Sunken Road and William Street, for the construction of a 225-space residential parking lot.

"Negotiations look favorable," said Carl F. Mason, assistant vice president of business and finance. "We have had tentative talks with the hospital folks and we're hoping that it will be taken care of by spring, so we can start construction in the summer."

The project is estimated to cost \$450,000. The college will use money from the Virginia treasury loan to pay for the project and will be repaid in a five year period by the student comprehensive fees.

According to Mason, there is a base allocation in the comprehensive fee that the college uses to do one or two major projects a year. Therefore Mason said there will be no increases in comprehensive fees, resulting from the proposed project.

"Because parking is so critical now, we will use the treasury loan from the state of Virginia to complete the parking project all at one time instead of making small improvements annually."

The project is part of a package of improvements the college has planned for summer 1993. The college will allocate an estimated \$510,000 from the \$1.5 million treasury loan for direct construction of new parking facilities.

The proposed new lot will be a long term solution to the clearly identified problem for the neighbors in the College Heights area, specifically the parking of Mary Washington College commuting students on neighborhood streets.

Although the new parking lot would take a considerable strain off the college heights area, Anderson does not expect the city to help with the construction or financing of the project. "I would be surprised if they did," Anderson said.

For immediate relief to the parking problem, the college will administer a short term solution. The administrative plan, which will be implemented in January 1993, includes allocating all residential student spaces in the George Washington Hall lot (26), in the College Avenue lot (144), and in the Thornton Street lot (68) to commuting students for a total of 238 additional on-campus spaces for commuters.

To accommodate some of the residential students displaced by the reallocation, the college plans to create a 97-space residential student parking lot located at the north

see PARKING, page 12

## Students Join Drive To Oust Council Member

By Kristen Green  
*Bullet Assistant News Editor*

City Council Member Betty Gordon is facing a trial to have her removed from office after constituents submitted a petition claiming that she has shown "incompetency, neglect of duty, and misuse of office."

The petition contained 128 verified signatures from registered Ward 2 voters of Fredericksburg, and according to Legislative Action Chairperson Heather Jacobs, more than one fourth of those signatures came from MWC students. Only 81 signatures, or 10 percent of the ward's voters who cast ballots in the last election, were needed to begin the recall process, Circuit Court Clerk Sharon Mitchell said.

Linda Blakemore, MWC alumna and Fredericksburg resident, led the petition drive to remove Gordon.

see PETITION, page 3

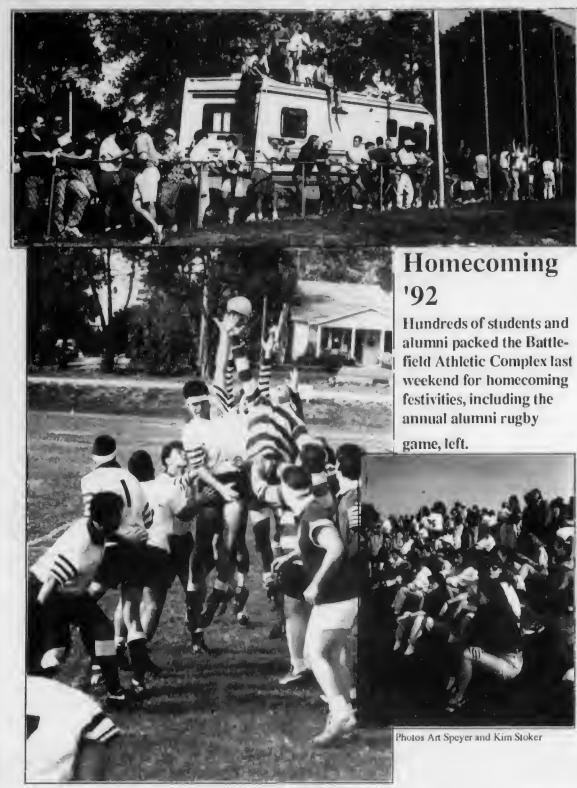
• OPINIONS - Canadian student slams sports editor for World Series column. See page 4.

• FEATURES - Geography students visit South Africa. See page 6.

## INSIDE

• SPORTS - West Springfield H.S. ships its athletes to MWC. See page 8.

• ENTERTAINMENT - Drama production "As Is" to open this weekend. See page 9.



## Homecoming '92

Hundreds of students and alumni packed the Battlefield Athletic Complex last weekend for homecoming festivities, including the annual alumni rugby game, left.

Photos Art Speyer and Kim Stoker

## duPont Hall Desperate For Bond Money

By Emily Cyr  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

On Nov. 3, Virginia voters will have the opportunity to answer yes or no to the bond referendum, which would allot \$472,406,000 for building projects at Virginia's colleges and universities.

If the bond passes, Mary Washington College will receive \$4.3 million to renovate the fine arts complex, and begin construction of a new science building, according to Dick Miller, vice president of business and finance.

The fine arts complex, which includes duPont, Melchers, and Pollard, currently has no central air conditioning units. In addition, the complex is not accessible to handicapped individuals, and the plumbing and electrical systems are in need of repair.

If the bill is passed, construction is slated to begin in May 1993, as soon as graduation is over, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean Philip Hall. The construction would last until August 1994, in time for fall classes to begin.

Miller, who described the current fine arts building as very old and very decrepit, said renovation would involve replacing of all the electrical wires and plumbing, installing central air conditioning and two elevators, as well as adding 10,000 more feet of classroom space in Melchers and Pollard.

"It's a rat hole," said Hall. "It's just bad, out of date and inadequate."

Hall added that there would be "nice rehearsal rooms for the orchestra and choir," new facilities and improvements in art studios and private offices with windows for many professors. In addition, all asbestos would be removed.

"Melchers is in a sorry state," said Art Department Chairperson Joseph DiBella. "There is very little room

see BOND, page 12

## Scantron Sheets Should Reduce Registration Stress

By Ginny Crist  
*Special to the Bullet*

system of registration because ours just doesn't cut it," said junior Steve Grevemberg. "It would be a whole lot simpler."

Grevemberg's wish might come true in a couple of years, according to Edward H. Piper, associate vice president for academic services and students. But for now, a less expensive change will have to appease students of MWC. Piper explained a new registration process for students at an information session on Oct. 22. He said that instead of frantically erasing and rewriting schedules while sitting on hard chairs in GW, students will now be able to plan their desired schedules in a less hectic atmosphere.

"The overriding reason for doing this is simply to make

registration easier, faster, and less stressful for students," said Piper.

He said the student feedback he has received over the past several years indicated that registration procedures are one of the greatest sources of dissatisfaction for MWC students.

To help ease student frustration, students will now fill out Scantron sheets listing the classes they want and the specific times they want them. If the time spot for a desired class is closed, the computer will scan for different sections if the student has indicated that another time

see REGISTRATION, page 3



Sophomore Cherisa Frazier was one of several Mary Washington students to walk to Hurkamp Park as part of a candlelight vigil held Oct. 22 to remember victims and survivors of sexual assault.

Photo Kim Stoker

## Clubs Question Finance Committee Budget Process

By Andrea Hatch  
*Bullet Editor-in-Chief*

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series regarding the financial situation of the college.

Several minority organizations are among many clubs whose 1992-93 budgets were slashed by the Mary Washington College Finance Committee.

The Asian Student Association's budget was reduced 80.22 percent from \$1,921 in 1991-1992 to \$380 for the 1992-1993 school year. BOND received \$655 this year a 65 percent decrease from their 1991-1992 budget of \$3,121. Other minority organizations included Women of Color (32.56 percent), Hispanic Student Organization (26 percent), and Black Student Association (47 percent).

Angela Willis, president of Women

of Color, said that the \$810 is not enough for the functions that the club sponsors, such as Women of Color Week.

"I wish finance could better explain how they came up with allocations," she added. "It still doesn't cut well with us and other organizations."

The major activity of the finance committee is to allocate money each spring for every club recognized by the Inter-Club Association and the Board of Publications and Broadcasting. The committee also allocates money to organizations for large projects such as computer equipment and trips to conferences.

Along with allocating money for already established organizations, the finance committee grants money for new organizations to begin. This year the Society of Bliss and the

see FINANCE, page 3



**Sleeping Squirrel?** A Bullet photographer found this squirrel on College Avenue, but not before several flies had already gotten to it.

photo Kim Stoker

## Professor Discusses Racism, Sexism in Lecture

By Kendra Williams  
Bullet Staff Writer

MWC Education Professor Brenda Vogel said last week that the exclusion of women and blacks from literature and history texts are two of the reasons why the struggle against sexism and racism continues.

"Ideal history is the Constitution, real history is slavery," she said.

In her Oct. 22 lecture, Vogel addressed problems and possible solutions to race and gender issues. She presented books, articles, quotes and pictures to support and illustrate her points.

Vogel offered several suggestions for improving gender and race problems, and said that she is concerned with the question of how to "de-center our language."

"I can't talk about black women without saying 'black women.' I believe that I'm going to have to use the adjective with everybody. I'm going to have to say 'white women' when I'm talking about white women," she said.

Vogel also talked about the sexist language involved when referring to men's and women's sports teams.

According to Vogel, MWC women's teams should not be referred to as Lady Eagles.

"When a high school's team is the Bulldogs, what do you call the women's team? The Bitches?" Vogel said.

Products such as razors and deodorant that are designed for women also carry certain biases, according to Vogel. "Why should we have to pay twice as much for razors just because ours are pink and have 'Daisy' written on the package?" she said.

Vogel said that racial slurs and sexist comments must stop. "When you walk out to a construction site and you get the usual 'Hey baby' stuff, you don't have to be a 'babe,' you just have to be a female," she said.

Vogel also suggested that we place more emphasis on black and women writers, saying that our curriculum is not neutral.

She said that a friend of hers used an analogy pertaining to curriculum biases. Vogel said that her friend would say, "It's been this way since the Flintstones and it's going to be this way until the Jeasons."

Putting the blue collar worker back

in the history textbooks would also be a step in the right direction to begin decentering the curriculum in schools, according to Vogel.

Fredericksburg resident Maud Scott agreed with Vogel that biases exist in literature and blamed book authors for eradicating parts of black history. "Contributions were made by so many black persons. We will never know or retrieve this information because it depended on how that editor or author of that book felt. And this is how our society was educated," Scott said.

Vogel suggested that society stop grouping by ability in schools. She said that many parents who are against putting students into groups based on ability cannot voice their opinions in an effective way.

"If you're poor and maybe you feel a little disenfranchised with the school system itself, are you going to have the language to go in there and be a champion and say 'What's the idea of ability grouping?' when you have never heard that phrase?" Vogel said.

"It's going to take a lifetime to see the changes that I want to see," she added.

## REGISTRATION

from page 1

is acceptable. After the students have listed ten preferred classes in order of priority, they will have completed the first step in the new registration process.

The next step in the new system is simply dropping off the class request form in one of the three designated drop-off points. There will be drop-off boxes located in the Campus Center, the Office of Student Records and in the Center for Graduate and Continuing Education in Seacocke.

"It sounds like a really good idea ... much less of a hassle," said sophomore Johanna Kelley. "It's the same process, but we're in our dorm rooms leisurely filling out a sheet instead of wasting time in GW."

Nov. 2 is the deadline for course request forms for all declared majors and BLS students. Classes will be appointed based on the number of credits the student has acquired, not on a first come, first serve basis. Preliminary schedules will then be sent to declared students and open class lists will be distributed and posted. Course request forms for all undeclared students are due Nov. 11 and preliminary schedules will be sent to those students over the next few following days.

A schedule completion period will be provided for all declared and undeclared students. The period will enable those students who have less than a full class load (fewer than 12 credits) or those who need special permission and signatures to complete their schedules.

Piper said that after the conclusion of advanced registration, many students will be invited to evaluate the

new system in order to help administrators improve it further.

"We have tried to anticipate as many of the potential pitfalls or kinds of course scheduling problems as we possibly could," said Piper.

However, Piper encouraged all students present at the session to speak up if they happened to locate any problems with the system that had been previously overlooked so changes could be made before registration begins.

After the information session, the majority of students present expressed satisfaction with the new system. Junior Shannon Button found it shocking that some students, even after the session, seemed very unsatisfied.

"I like it better, because it seems like the college took all of our considerations into account," said Button. "I'm surprised people are upset. I think they're mistaking change for inconvenience because in the long run, I'm sure it will be much better this way."

Junior Kevin Terry was among the students disturbed by the timing of the new method of registration.

"I think they should've waited until the beginning of next year instead of changing the entire system in mid-semester," said Terry. "It's just that it's radically different from the old way and the timing's wrong."

However, Doug Stanley, a graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University and a 1991 MWC graduate, feels students at MWC are being pampered and have always been pampered.

"You get a lot more personal attention at Mary Wash," Stanley said. "It's like we're a herd of cattle at VCU. I had to stand in a line stretch-

ing a city block and a half to even get into my building of registration."

Nancy Carter, enrollment services assistant and college employee since 1968, said that every college and university is looking for a better way to schedule students for classes. Having spoken with registrars from other Virginia schools, Carter believes MWC has one of the better registration systems in the state.

The new registration process might seem vaguely familiar to current freshmen, sophomores and juniors, since electronic scanning has been used since 1990 to schedule incoming freshmen. Much of the same technology and software programming used over these past three years will be used to implement the new system in November. This should make the new registration process fairly inexpensive, according to Carter.

"We don't need to purchase any more equipment since we already have the scanners and we'll be using the same track books," she said.

Piper is optimistic that the new registration process will be eagerly accepted by students and the student records office staff once it is implemented.

"I hope it really will make it easier for students," he said. "The new process will cut down on waiting and stress considerably."

However, he said he hopes students won't expect to get into every class they want and need, because he said no system can create spaces that just do not exist.

## Policebeat

By Jason Magi  
Bullet Staff Writer

Campus police reported the following:

### TRESPASSING

#### NOTICES

A trespassing notice was served to a book buyer, found in Combs Hall on Oct. 8.

The man reportedly asked Mary Washington Police if he could buy back books earlier in the day, but was denied.

In Jefferson Hall, a Mary Washington employee was given a trespassing warrant on Oct. 8.

The employee was reportedly harassing a Jefferson resident and was consequently fired.

On Oct. 20, Simpson Library reported a non-student asking strange questions about black magic and voodoo.

The man was issued a trespassing warrant when he returned the next day.

At 11:53 p.m. on Oct. 21, a person selling perfume door-to-door in Virginia Hall was issued a trespass warrant.

### PETTY LARCENY

On Oct. 8, a wallet was stolen containing \$120 from the CPR seminar room.

No arrests have been made.

### GRAND LARCENY

A 1989 Pontiac Cavalier was stolen from the College Ave. parking lot on Oct. 16.

The car was later recovered in Elizabeth, N.J. No arrests have been made.

### MEDICAL EMERGENCY

A Mary Washington parking attendant was taken to the hospital on Oct. 9.

The attendant reportedly experienced chest pains and shortness of breath.

During an Employee Appreciation Banquet on Oct. 13, an employee slipped and fell on the wet floor.

A medical team was dispatched, but the person refused treatment.

Investigation is ongoing.

On Oct. 20, a suspicious man entered the Phyllis Riderhoff Martin Gallery acting very strange. When police were called, he ran out of the building and was not seen again.

Investigations are still being made into the matter.

### HARASSMENT

A domestic dispute between a female student and two male students

report on Oct. 10.

The matter was given over to the Dean's office.

The copier next to the Health Center was vandalized on Oct. 13. There were no witnesses or arrests.

At 10:17 p.m. on Oct. 16, the fountain in front of Monroe Hall was severely damaged. There were no witnesses.

In the College Ave. parking lot, a 1990 Pontiac was reportedly broken into on Oct. 18. No arrests have been made.

On Oct. 20, a window screen was pulled off its frame in Randolph Hall. The matter has since been closed.

The man sped away from his girlfriend and subsequently caused a police chase throughout the town of Fredericksburg. He was finally arrested and charged with driving under the influence, driving without lights andreckless driving.

If anyone has any information about these or other crimes, please contact campus police. All calls will be held in the strictest confidence.

broke out early in the day on Oct. 14. No charges were filed.

A harassment claim against a non-student was reported on Oct. 14.

No charges were pressed.

A group of male students were stopped by the police for harassing a female student on Oct. 18.

The police issued a warning and sent the students back to their dorms.

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY**  
In Goolrick Hall, a fight between two employees broke out on Oct. 14. No charges were pressed, but one employee was immediately fired and issued a trespass warrant.

### ACCIDENTS

In Oct. 14, a student struck a car in the Battleground while attempting to park her car. Damages were estimated at \$350.

### ALCOHOL ABUSE

At 11:05 p.m. on Oct. 17, a student was found relieving himself in the bushes next to Virginia Hall. The student, who was found to be intoxicated, was taken to the Health Center and referred to the Dean's office.

A fight between a female student and her non-student boyfriend erupted at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 22.

The man sped away from his girlfriend and subsequently caused a police chase throughout the town of Fredericksburg. He was finally arrested and charged with driving under the influence, driving without lights andreckless driving.

If anyone has any information about these or other crimes, please contact campus police. All calls will be held in the strictest confidence.

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## BOV Moves To Allocate Funds For Summer Projects

By Jill Golden  
Bullet Features Editor

At the Board of Visitors meeting Oct. 24, the Building and Grounds Committee and the Audit and Finance Committee moved to pass a resolution authorizing Mary Washington College President William Anderson to proceed with planning for several summer 1993 projects. The motion was approved.

Some of the planned projects include acquiring property and constructing a 200-225 space parking lot (\$450,000), constructing additional meeting space on top of George Washington Hall (\$400,000), replacing

the Combs Hall elevator (\$100,000) and reroofing Virginia Hall (\$60,000).

The plan also includes \$400,000 for seating, storage areas, concessions stands and handicapped accessible restrooms at the Battleground baseball field.

The funding for these projects will come from three different sources: treasury loan proceeds, the maintenance reserve budget and the auxiliary enterprise budget.

The BOV met Oct. 23 to discuss several other issues as well. Some of these topics included the college's self-study, the Freedom of Information Act, the Chapman Plan concerning

financial aid, a reiteration of the college's 11 percent budget cut for the 1992-93 school year, and the bond issue, which is included on Nov. 3 ballot.

Tricia McDaniel, special assistant to the President, discussed the bond issue with the board.

Two projects will be affected by the adoption of the bonds. First, \$4,365,800 is being requested for the renovation of the fine arts complex. "This project will consist of renovation of the complete existing fine arts complex including asbestos removal, soundproofing of music studios, and new HVAC, electrical and mechanical systems. Also included in the

project is approximately 10,000 square feet of new space located at the rear of both Pollard and McElchers Halls," according to a informational handout provided Ron Singleton, director of public information.

Also allocated from the bond is \$7,727,400 for the construction of a new science building, which is planned to be located below Simpson Library in the area adjacent to the second new Residence Hall, according to Singleton's handout. The additional \$4,022,300 needed for the project will be obtained through fundraising efforts, said Singleton.

The next meeting of all BOV members is planned for Dec. 3-5.

## PETITION

from page 1

When asked to respond to Blakemore's allegations Sunday night, Gordon refused.

"It's improper for me to comment at this time," she said.

However, in the October 15 issue of the *Free Lance-Star*, Gordon reportedly denied Blakemore's allegation and defended her vote on the Hooper issue.

After the petition was filed, according to state codes, the next step in the recall procedure is to have an initial hearing within five to ten days. At the hearing, which will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Circuit Court room, a trial date will be set and Gordon will determine if she wants her case to be heard by a jury, according to the Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Sharp. According to state law, as Commonwealth Attorney, Sharp is responsible for defending the Commonwealth. However, Sharp said he withdrew from the case due to potential conflicts but declined to comment on the specifics of those conflicts.

State law also mandates that the city attorney is responsible for representing Gordon in the case. However, City Attorney James Pates told the *Free Lance-Star* that he will "monitor" the handling of Gordon's defense, but will not be directly involved. The *Bullet* could not reach Pates for comment Sunday. Gordon refused to give the *Bullet* the name of

her attorney.

Along with Blakemore, MWC's Jacobs is also displeased with Gordon's actions. Jacobs said that one of her main complaints is that Gordon did not sit on the task force designed to ease relations between the college and the community. Jacobs said that she helped get petition signatures from college students who are registered voters in Ward 2, the ward to which the college belongs.

"I did not have one student refuse to sign the petition," Jacobs said. "Every student I talked to said there was a deficiency of representation and they were tired of the bashing."

Commuting Student Chairperson Will Shelburne also helped to get signatures for the petition because he does not like "the way she (Gordon) has been stonewalling the college." According to a *Free Lance-Star* article, Gordon "insisted that she had never bad-mouthed" Mary Washington College.

Blakemore also complained that Gordon had never called a ward meeting. Blakemore said she planned a ward meeting herself and asked Gordon to attend.

"She said that she was a busy woman and she'd tell me when she'd meet with us," Blakemore said.

Gordon did attend the Ward 2 meeting called by Blakemore, held at the community center on Wednesday,

October 14. However, Blakemore said Gordon refused to attend until the press were asked to cover the meeting.

At the meeting, several constituents expressed their discontent with Gordon over Hooper's firing and discussed other issues as well. Blakemore said that the general feeling at the meeting was that residents are "outraged" with Gordon.

Community Relations Committee Chairperson Rob Bartenstein, one of three students who attended the Ward 2 meeting, said that Gordon made it clear that she was "adamantly for the firing of Hooper."

Bartenstein said that Gordon's view of Hooper was in contrast with the feelings of many of her constituents. "She was crucified at that meeting. The general feeling was one of complete dissatisfaction with the way she's been doing her job and her lack of empathy for constituents," Bartenstein said.

Student Association President Devon Williams, who also attended the Ward 2 meeting, said that even if Gordon is not removed, the recall process has informed Gordon of constituents' "depth of feeling" in the matter.

"From experience with city council, I was really disturbed with the attitude she (Gordon) had towards the college," Williams said.

Blakemore, whose husband chairs

the Department of History and American Studies at MWC, said that of the residents she talked to, only ten refused to sign the petition and only four of those were in favor of the firing of Hooper.

Blakemore said that if she had turned in the petition later, she could have gotten many more signatures. She said she wanted to turn in the petition while the problems were still fresh on people's minds.

Blakemore said that a petition for recall has never been filed in Fredericksburg and that no one really knows what is going to happen. Regardless of the outcome of the trial, Blakemore said that the petition has sent a message to council members.

"If you act irresponsibly then you will be held accountable for your actions," Blakemore said.

Shelburne said that regardless of what the outcome of the recall is, he believes that Gordon will not be re-elected. He said that he talked to Ward 2 constituents who voted for Gordon in the last election and many of them said they wouldn't vote for her again.

Bartenstein said that even if the recall is not successful, he hopes it will make an impact.

"We can influence her (Gordon) or else elect someone who will look out for our best interests," Bartenstein said.

## FINANCE

from page 1

Wildlife Action Committee were formed. The Wildlife Action Committee received \$200 while the Society of Bliss received nothing, according to David Clayton, chairperson of the committee.

The finance committee receives \$280,000 from the comprehensive fund, according to Dick Miller, vice president of business and finance. The money is allocated to individual clubs, the speaker fund, and the rest is considered extra money for big projects.

Each organization receives a certain amount of money after budget hearing, where each club presents their costs for the year and predicts their future expenses. The Student Entertainment Committee (SAE) received the most money, \$72,065, for the 1992-1993 year.

For many organizations, such as the Anthropology Club, which received \$40, the amount they are allocated is not enough.

According to Anthropology Club President Kristi Noel, the club receives so little because of the localized interest in the organization. "It's mostly majors, officers and some sociology majors," she added.

Before this year's budget cuts, the committee usually received ten requests for extra money per year, Clayton said. He is expecting more this year, however, because more "big chunks" were taken out of this year's budgets. The committee has arranged to give certain organizations more funds if they request them for larger projects, which the committee did not previously budget for.

Some students feel that actions such as these are beyond the purpose of the club. SA president Devon Williams said that the committee should not be a watchdog for each student organization. "They aren't there to determine what clubs are doing outside the financial sphere," she added.

Paul Sargent, editor of the *Battlefield*, said that he feels the committee oversteps its bounds when it tries to decide what the organization is responsible for.

"I was told we were given money to provide a place where anyone who wants to be on the yearbook can, not

to print a yearbook" he said.

ICA President Michelle Byram, however, said that the committee is trying to be more open than it was in past years.

"I think in the past the evaluations weren't fair," she added. "They were out of touch with the clubs."

Clayton and Vice Chairperson Brian Donaghy agree that the biggest problem has been the lack of communication between organizations and the committee.

"We're available to listen to what everyone has to say," said Donaghy. Clayton added that this year he would like to work more closely with each organization.

The ten members of the committee consist of the chairperson, vice chairperson, Student Association President and Vice President, as well as, three senators and three non-senators. Each of these people have five to six associations they work with individually.

Clayton hopes clubs will use their contacts if they need programs which were not budgeted and for the budget process which happens every spring.

Another problem, according to Donaghy, is the conflict between the committee's two advisors. Codric Rucker, associate dean for student activities, and Dick Miller, vice president of business and finance, are the two advisors for the group.

"It's like a big tug of war," Donaghy said. "One wants us to be a babysitter. The other wants us to allocate then leave the club alone."

According to Clayton, a committee member for two years, there needs to be more structure in the finance committee's constitution. The constitution simply states that "The committee shall be responsible for the allocation of a portion of the funds from the Comprehensive Fund."

This year the finance committee is trying to establish an appeals process for the spring semester.

"It's very strange there hasn't been one," said Clayton.

He hopes that a student board will hear the appeals. Clayton said the board would consider the organization's request and the committee's allocation before making a decision.

# Southern AFRICA

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## See 8 countries in one day.

A representative of Central College Abroad will visit Mary Washington with information on study abroad opportunities in six European countries, China, and Mexico.

International education director Leo Van Cleve will be in the Woodard Campus Center on Wed., Oct. 28.

10:00-12 noon

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# Opinions

TRUTH HURTS...



## Your Voice . . .

What do you think about the Commuter, Residential parking decision?



Len Ornstein '94



Dianne Bonner '94

All they are really doing is assigning the same spots. That's not a real solution. They need to either create more spots or find a way to get less people to drive here.

I don't know. I ride my bike to school. Even if I had a car, I'd bike.



Jill Cashion '94



Matt Wilson '93

I don't think it's that big of a deal. I think commuters need places to park to get to their classes on time.

Well, I feel that the proposal could work if other measures are taken, such as eliminating freshman parking. Otherwise, it would make residential parking unbearable.



Kim Ermstrom '93



Mike Meier '93

I think the commuting students are getting a good deal. A lot of residential students are probably upset. I'm a commuter, but I ride my bike a lot.

The parking situation is just fine. Ample and accessible.

## Editorial

Now that the first semester is about half over, let's take a look at some of the issues that have affected the MWC administration and student body.

The Vice President for Administrative Services Conrad Warlick, Chief of College Police David Ankey and everyone else responsible for dealing with the MWC parking problems should be commended. The recent solution, which obviously will not please everyone, still shows how much time and thought went into the problem. MWC's attempt to purchase of Sunshine Laundry further shows the school's commitment to end the parking problems at MWC. However, the elimination of freshmen parking would also help to alleviate the problem.

Another major problem that the College encountered was the sexual assault case involving our former S.A. Vice President. The Student Conduct Hearing Board that suspended him for one year should have been harsher in their verdict. Sexual assault is a

jailable offense in the so-called "real world." This proves the point that all women should take complaints of sexual assault to the Fredericksburg police! The College tends try to hush up negative aspects of college life.

The next point of focus is the Finance Committee. To begin with, the administration should get out of it. The administration should not handle the money students pay through their Comprehensive Fee, which makes up the budget that the Finance Committee works with. One sore point is that 12 students ran for three Finance Committee positions and then had to be elected by the Senate. The three senators that ran were automatically appointed because they were senators. That is extremely biased and unfair. It would have been better to elect three of the twelve that were not previously elected because they took time to write speeches for the election. Members of the Finance Committee should be elected by the entire student body, since they are handling our money.

T.D.

## Letters to the Editor

### Canadian Baseball Fans are Americans too

As a Canadian citizen with United States residency, I would like to respond to Tim Dwyer's commentary stereotyping Canada. Tim, your first faux pas (that's French for "major error") was calling the Atlanta Braves, "America's Team". Are you aware that Canada is also on the continent of North America? That would make the Toronto Blue Jays "America's Team" as much as the Braves. Just for the record, none of the Blue Jays are Canadian, but that doesn't make them any less proud to represent Canada.

I am not criticizing your opinion of the Braves, because you are entitled to it, but I am criticizing your lack of knowledge of Canada. Have you ever been to Toronto? From what you wrote, I am assuming you haven't. I used to live there and I can assure you that grass grows quite well and the only time I have ever seen frozen tundra was in Dr. Bowen's geography slides of the Yukon, which is nowhere near Toronto (it's a great course, you might want to look into it). I would also like to know how you came to the glaringly

erroneous conclusion that polar bears walk the streets of Toronto. The only polar bear I have ever seen in Toronto was at the zoo.

As for the sports in Canada, yes, football (CFL) and major league baseball, featuring the impressive Toronto Blue Jays. You say "Canada's baseball fans are also a step below the typical American crowd." Aside from wearing a neon sign, how can you possibly tell the difference between what you call a "typical American" and a Canadian? Yes, I'm a fan of the Jays, but I have also attended games at Yankee Stadium, Shea Stadium, and Candom Yards - all with "typical Americans" which as far as I'm concerned includes Canadians.

I don't see this World Series as an international competition (that's what the Olympics are for) but as an annual event between two baseball teams that deserve the honor. But Tim, if you insist on remaining ignorant of the neighbor to the north, just remember the flag that was hung upside-down and who was at fault.

Barbara Pike  
Senior

### Debate over Abortion is Civilized and Calm

I would like to commend Students for Choice and Students for Life and others who participated in the recent Women's Issues Group Forum on abortion. About sixty students came to listen and learn in what proved to be a nonconfrontational meeting.

Although most students had already decided their position on abortion, others listened to both pro-choice and pro-life arguments. When the leaders of Students for Choice and I, from Students for Life and I, from Students for Choice, first met to discuss the forum, we wondered if the two sides of this emotional issue could discuss abortion without anger, hostility or confrontations.

The atmosphere of the meeting was generally calm. We had agreed to call off the forum if it got out of hand, but for an hour and fifteen minutes, students spoke their minds and were listened to. What ironically happened was that we came to a consensus of what needs to be done to decrease the need for abortion. Through education and a government willing to plan long

who was at fault.

see LETTERS, page 5

**Letter Policy**  
The Bullet is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them. Letters to the editor should be approximately 350 words, typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Our deadline is every Friday by 2 p.m. The Bullet does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bullet at 1000 George Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at 899-4393.

## The Mary Washington Bullet

Andrea Hatch

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Amy Fitzpatrick

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*Editorials represent the opinions of individual Bullet editors and not necessarily those of the college, student body, or editorial board. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bullet.*

## Student Activities

## Honor Council Comments on Cheating Statistics

By John Anstey  
Honor Council President

On Thursday, October 8 a nine member student jury found a student not guilty of lying, specifically forgery.

According to Donald McCabe, associate professor of business ethics at Rutgers University Graduate School of Management, students at schools with Honor codes cheat far less than students who attend schools without honor codes.

McCabe explained in a January 6, 1992 *Washington Post* article "College Cribbers" a study which he recently conducted on college cheating.

In his four-page questionnaire filled out anonymously by 6,097 students from 31 of America's academically elite schools (1,240 mean SAT scores), 67 percent admitted cheating at least once in college; 41 percent of undergraduates admitted cheating on exams and 19 percent admitted cheating on four or more tests, qualifying them as "regulars" by McCabe's study.

More than 60 percent of the future lawyers said they'd cheated once and 12 percent were regulars. Those from families with incomes over \$150,000 are 50 percent more likely to be regular cheaters than those whose income is less than \$25,000, according to McCabe in the *Post* interview.

Those students who cheat the most at college, according to McCabe's survey, are planning a business career (76 percent cheated once; 19 percent were regulars). The second highest level is engi-

neering (71 percent and 12 percent). He said cheating decrease in the humanities.

Dishonesty is less common at schools with honor codes. Less than one-fourth of the nation's schools have them. Twenty percent of the students at schools without such codes have cheated more than three times on tests, while only 5 percent of students with honor codes have cheated that often.

McCabe describes an honor code that works as one in which students administer the system, where its objective is to convince students they harm themselves and fellow students when they cheat and where it instills respect for one another. What McCabe described is exactly what we have here at Mary Washington: an honor system run by students which only works if students uphold the honor code and report others who break the code.

This week is designated as "Honor Awareness Week." During the next few days, the Honor Council is hosting several events to promote awareness of the honor code. On Wednesday, Oct. 28 the Council is conducting a round table discussion with members of the Honor Council, Honor Faculty Advisors, and members of the college community. The discussion will address the effectiveness of the honor system on the campus. I invite faculty and students to attend Wednesday's discussion in Monroe 104 at 7:30 p.m.

I hope that during this week and the weeks ahead you will realize how fortunate you are to attend a school with a working honor system; where 95 percent of the students live honorably.

By Heather Jacobs and Devon Williams  
Columnists

On Nov. 3, 1992, Mary Washington students will have their opportunity to shape the future of the college.

This election year, an important referendum will be on the ballot in Virginia. If it passes, this referendum will provide \$472 million for higher education projects in the Commonwealth. These projects are for the much-needed construction and maintenance of our state's education facilities, especially those at Mary Washington.

Listed on the higher education bond referendum are projects for over forty colleges and universities, including Mary Washington College. Passage of the bond would provide Mary Washington with \$4.3 million for the renovation of duPont, the fine arts center, and \$7.7 million towards a new \$16 million science facility. As

MWC students, we know how essential these projects are for the student body.

As you all are aware, there is great deficiency in our current science department, which is not on the part of the faculty nor the students. The high quality of the faculty is simply not up to par with the obsolete facilities in Combs. Furthermore, the duPont complex is in dire need of renovation and repair. Again, the condition of this facility does not parallel the excellence of the students and faculty who use it.

Underclassmen will reap the benefits of the Bond during their years at



MWC, but graduates also will profit from it by the increased prestige and heightened reputation of the college.

Alumni can be proud of the positive steps being taken by their alma mater.

The Bond referendum is one way in which you, the students, can have a definitive voice in the direction that your college is taking. A positive vote for the bond is your way of prioritizing the needs of Mary Washington, and it will send a strong message not only to the administration, but to the state as a whole, that students are a dynamic and powerful voting bloc.

Eighteen to twenty-four-year-olds are often cited as an apathetic group of

voters. In the past few weeks, Mary Washington students have refuted this stereotype. We were successful in our struggle to register in the City of Fredericksburg, because students stood up and demanded that they be allowed to do so. If we can demand and win the right to vote, we can also demand and achieve the right to a better education. The passage of the bond is one such way that we can accomplish this.

The 26th Amendment extends the right to express specifically to our age group, but it's up to us to take advantage of it. If we don't use this amendment to express our opinion of the bond and other important issues, we are effectively relinquishing our right to vote. Simply put, you choose or lose this November 3rd.

Heather Jacobs, Legislative Action Committee Chairperson, a Sophomore  
Devon Williams, Student Association President, a Senior

LETTERS —  
from page 4

term goals, we can make abortion less necessary. It was decided that Students for Choice and Students for Life would try to work together by writing letters and speaking out. We want to show the government that we are not the apathetic generation they believe us to be.

Although "choice" and "life" arguments will continue for many years to come, students from both sides proved that our country needs to address the problems of inadequate education and birth control methods. But the bottom line is that students need to voice their opinion and vote, so that these goals can be reached.

Jennifer Greenfield  
Sophomore

If you are interested in informing the College community about your club, a meeting, or any other sort of information and would like to do so in a column, please contact Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at the *Bullet* at X4393. We will be accepting columns on a weekly basis and do not run columns by the same person or club two weeks in a row. Let us know!

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**THURSDAY:**  
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# Features



Several student who visited Africa posed near the South Africa - Swaziland border.

## Students Witness African Political Change

By Emily Trexler  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

As South Africa reaches out to embrace political change, 12 students and faculty from Mary Washington College traveled there last summer to witness the metamorphosis. The trip was led by Donald Rallis, assistant professor of geography. The group toured South Africa, as well as Lesotho and Swaziland.

According to Rallis, South Africa is in the process of abolishing apartheid, and a new majority rule constitution is being negotiated. "There is a general consensus of a need for change and a need to get rid of apartheid," Rallis said. "The country is moving in that direction."

The MWC group spoke with members of the three parties in parliament. "Instead of being at each other's throats they were normal people talking with each other," said senior



Rallis (left) and friend with African squatter leader

Eileen Mueller. They also spoke with the local people of South Africa, many of whom live in squatter settlements, shanty towns inhabited by blacks who have lost their homes. "I expected to feel racial tension in the settlements but it wasn't the case," said sophomore Amy Nelson. "The black population was very welcoming and genuine."

While in Johannesburg, South Africa, the group learned about the historical geography of the city. "Johannesburg was originally a town that revolved around gold mining," said junior Dan Oliver. "Black labor was first brought there to work in the gold mines." In Durban, they spoke to a geographer who had

studied the history of segregation.

According to Rallis, when apartheid was legal, laws were strict about black and white relations. The country had separate buses and trains. Residential areas were separate and inter-

racial marriages were illegal. Whites held all political power, and little political opposition was allowed.

"Enforced segregation has been eliminated today but the government is still controlled by whites," Rallis said. "Blacks can't afford white neighborhoods so the residence areas are still segregated."

The tour included visits to Lesotho and Swaziland, two small countries landlocked inside South Africa.

"The effects of colonialism were very evident in Swaziland because of the huge gap between the poor blacks and rich whites," Nelson said.

According to Rallis, Lesotho is going through a political transition. The capital is under a dust-down curfew.

"Lesotho is one of the poorest countries in the world while South Africa is one of the richest countries in Africa," Rallis said. "Lesotho is a society totally different from anything in the United States."

Rallis said, "The country is harassed by extreme poverty, over crowding, and erosion problems."

One highlight of the trip was a visit to the Kroger National Park, a game preserve where animals roam freely.

The MWC group toured the park and spoke to a game manager there.

"They had made great attempts to preserve the wildlife," Nelson said.

"The park was more designed for the benefit of the animals than for the visiting people."

The game manager talked about the drought that was killing off many animals. Officials often have to destroy some animals because of a lack of food.

South Africa continues to look to the future with the establishment of a research facility near Kroger National Park. This facility is studying rural development. They are also studying water and irrigation schemes.

"The facility seemed pretty small scale and experimental," said Mueller, "but it's a step in the right direction."

Another trip to South Africa, with an agenda similar to the first trip, is being planned during Summer 1993. Rallis is as excited about the second trip as he was the first. More and more changes continue to occur in the country and Rallis said he is enjoying watching them take place.

"The handover in power is currently being negotiated to move toward a more multi-race government," Rallis said.

All those interested should contact Rallis at the MWC Geography Department at 899-4475 or Brenda King, director of the office of international programs, at 899-4662. The deadline is January 15, 1993.

## Five Dollar Fortune In Palm Reader's Home

By Devon Williams  
*Special to the Bullet*

noticed the sign while driving down Lafayette Boulevard in faded black lettering it read "Marie—Advisor. Consults on love, romance, divorce, money and success. Let me guide you through your problems."

The sign hung on a pole in front of a white bungalow with straw-colored trim. Two sky-blue velvet armchairs also decorated the yard, with a "For Sale" sign placed in front of them.

I parked in a puddle in front of the house and walked up the steps. An unlit neon "Open" sign hung in the window. I tried to open the screen door, but the latch was secured with string from the inside, so I rapped on the aluminum.

Marie Johnson was hardly the cafton-wearing behemoth I envisioned. She was a petite blonde in a long twill skirt, a T-shirt and espadrilles. "Hi, come in," she said when she answered the door.

A short while later I was sitting with Johnson at the glass-topped table in her dining room. My hand was held loosely in her own, with my palm extended upwards. "Married with Children" blazed over the large-screen TV in the next room, and a little dark-haired boy climbed on the back of her chair, watching me intently. The phone shrilled continually while the palmist did her best to guide me through my problems and divine my future, all for only \$5.

Johnson identified herself as strictly a palm reader. "You have your psychics and you have your palm readers, then you have your people who read cards also," she said. "I tend to stay away from cards."

The inside her home was immaculate, from the matching white sofas in the living room to the profusion of glass-topped coffee tables. A mirrored triptych on one wall featured an etching of the Manhattan skyline, and virtually every wall featured a clock of some sort. Everything was gilt or mirrored, and it reminded me vaguely of Gracecathedral.

Johnson instructed me to hold my money in my palm and make two wishes, which I did. Then she told me to tell her what one of the wishes was. "I wished for success in my career," I said. "It's my senior year, and I'm worried about what I'll be doing after graduation." Johnson nodded.

I asked her if she wanted me to tell her my other wish. She said no.

"What did I make it for, then?" I asked.

"So I can pray for it to happen," she responded, and then she began the reading.

Johnson has been reading palms for 17 years, but the practice of palm reading is ancient. According to *The Encyclopedia of Occultism and Parapsychology*, the origins of palm reading are linked to the early Brahmins in India. Aristotle, who unearthed a treatise about palmistry, is also connected with palm reading. He presented the document to Alexander the Great.

Palm reading is defined by *The Encyclopedia* as the "claimed science of divination by means of lines and marks on the human hand." It is divided into three methods: chiromancy, which determines intellect from the shape of the hand; cheiroscopy, which compares hands;

forms; and cheiromancy, which ascertains information from the marks and lines on the palm.

Johnson identified some of the lines in my palm, and explained what they indicate. "You have a strong life-line," she noted. She rattled off my future, informing me about how long I'll live (88), my financial prospects (which are good, but evidently don't include a ski chalet in Snowmass), and how many times I'll be married (once, but I have yet to meet my future husband).

The reading was punctuated by the sound of an infant crying upstairs, the arrival of her husband Steve, and a telephone conversation between Johnson and a friend which focused on the best place to purchase Huggie's disposable diapers. I learned that they are the only brand that don't give her kids a rash.

She informed me about my own expected procreation, and I was shocked to learn that I'll be the proud mother of five. "Not if I have any say in the matter," I thought, not feeling particularly maternal.

According to *The Encyclopedia*, palmistry is based on the divination of three principle lines across the palm: the lines that determine health, wealth, and happiness. Revealing markings include length, width, and depth of the lines, and whether they are broken or continuous, straight or cross-hatched. In all, there are over 100 marks and lines on the palm used to make the reading. I was relieved that Johnson didn't identify every one of those 100 marks.

Lines and marks are not the only indications used by the palmist. The base of each finger is called a "mount," and each has a specific name. The proportion of each mount is claimed to determine certain qualities for each finger. For example, if

properly proportioned, the "Venus mount," found at the base of the thumb, indicates charity and warmth. If it is too large, it reveals hostility. It is also claimed that the length of the phalanges of the finger can reveal something about a person's psyche. Again, certain characteristics are identified with each finger. For example, the size of the phalanges of your index finger show how materialistic you are, and your pinky indicates the degree of reflectiveness.

Johnson said that her ability is a talent with which she was born, and she said that she believes it is one that can be inherited. Her mother-in-law and sister-in-law operate similar businesses in the Fredericksburg area, and she also works at these establishments. She has only been operating out of her home since last year, but she said that she has a number of regular customers.

A devout Catholic, Johnson said she does not feel that her palm reading conflicts with her religious beliefs. "I pray for my customers," she said, "and sometimes I light candles for them."

According to James E. Goehring, associate professor of religion, it is doubtful that the Church would embrace the practice of palm reading.

"Throughout the history of Christianity, more popular religious elements have continually surfaced among the lay population," he said. "The Church is very uncomfortable with these practices, yet the population flocks to them."

see PALM, page 7

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don't we do this for a living?" White said. "We decided at that moment to try to go into business for ourselves."

The company, run by the three best friends, was founded on three completely different personality styles. "Michael is the visionary," White said. "He's the one with all the big ideas. Ray is the person more involved with the legal aspects

see DJ, page 7

## Student Businesses Prove Ingenuity And Responsibility

Students Create User-Friendly Computer Business

By Janet Marshall  
*Bullet News Editor*

When Mary Washington College senior Maria Albanese had computer problems at the beginning of the semester, she headed downstairs to her friend Jay Glover's room in Westmoreland Hall. She hoped he could get her out of a temporary computer jam so she could finish typing a paper.

Not only did Glover relieve Albanese's computer problems, he told her about Students 4 Students, a computer class which teaches students the basics of DOS, Lotus and Word Perfect. He told her that for \$10, she would learn enough about computers that she would no longer need help typing papers. If she did, he told her, she would have access

to a personal help line and she would receive a "cheat sheet" with concise guides for using each of the three programs.

Glover wanted to help Albanese, but he told her about Students 4 Students for another reason as well. Glover is one of three MWC seniors who created Students 4 Students. Glover, Daniel Wharam and Keith Krisko first got the idea for the computer class last spring.

"We were really surprised that these upperclassmen had all these computer problems," said Krisko. The three seniors felt there was a need for a basic computer class on campus, as they said most computer science courses taught on campus are geared toward students already familiar with basic computer functions.

Krisko said, "A lot of people never had to use computers in high school."

see COMPUTERS, page 7

Student Entertains For A Living Via Own DJ Business

By Zelina Murray  
*Bullet Assistant Features Editor*

If you can feel the bass and cringe when you hear the treble, it could be that you have just felt the turntable sounds of UG Productions, UG Productions is a multi-faced student-run company, which got its start in June 1992. It is completely run by three college students who attend three different colleges or universities in Virginia. Mary Washington College sophomore, Jasper White is one of the company's founding members. Hisco-founders Michael T. Carter and Raymond Willis attend Virginia Union University and Christopher Newport University, respectively.

"We had our first taste of DJing at a party and then we thought, 'Why

## PALM from page 6

Marsha Householder, secretary for Father Christopher Buckner of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg, confirmed that palm reading is vehemently opposed by the church. "If Father Buckner says that it is a sign against the First Commandment," Householder said, "It is an abomination, and it says in the Old Testament that it is wrong." She said that even though popular psychic Jeanne Dixon attends mass daily her psychic predictions are also unacceptable in the eyes of the Catholic Church.

"She said that she got her powers when a snake crawled into bed and looked her in the eyes and gave her the power and wisdom to tell the future," Householder said. "God does not work that way," Householder emphatically warned me to stay away from palm readers.

Goehring also said that the prediction of future events and the existence of oracles is ingrained in the history of Christianity. He suggested that a palm reader is able to separate her religious and divination beliefs in

order to function within the Roman Catholic tradition. For me, the palm reading is definitely a more entertaining experience than a spiritual one.

"Do you have any questions?" Johnson asked me. I asked her what kinds of things other people want to find out about. "How rich they're going to be," Johnson said, "and how many kids they're going to have." She said that people ask about job security and marriage problems.

For many of clients, Marie is more than a palm reader. "Sometimes you think you're therapist when you're trying to give them advice," she said. "I never knew there were so many problems out there."

Indeed, part of the reading did smack of a counseling session. "Do you have anything you wanted to talk about?" Johnson asked. I was tempted to ask her how I am going to take care of my five kids while juggling the successful yet-hard-earned career and fulfilling marriage she told me I'll have. I felt stressed already and I haven't even met my husband yet. At least I know I won't be getting a divorce.

set our goals very high."

These high set goals found their way into their first proposal to get a loan from their local bank. "We were turned down the first time we tried to get a loan, but we learned from our mistakes and eventually found a co-signer with excellent credit, and we were able to go back and get a loan successfully."

With the loan money, they bought the equipment they wanted and needed to start their business. But they ran into another problem - finding an audience. "My area, Mathews County, didn't know how to have fun, and it was very hard for us to work in an area where everyone knew us and were expecting us to do favors," White said. "They didn't treat

## COMPUTERS from page 6

Krisko, Wharam and Glover presented their idea to Dean of Students Joanne Beck, who they said advised them to set up their business as an independent study within the business department, where all three are majors. They said Karen Williams, assistant professor of business, agreed to be their faculty advisor, and the three students signed up for Business 491, an independent study.

"The school basically treats us as a class," said Krisko.

Yet Krisko, Wharam and Glover see Students 4 Students as a legitimate small business.

"We try to look at it more as a business than a class," said Wharam. All three students estimated that they had invested at least \$100 to get the business started. They said the money was used to cover the cost of advertising and to install a phone line for the business.

They said they have received free consulting, and that the Small Business Development Center on campus, located in Seabock Center and serves to evaluate small business programs, assisted them in the early

stages of their development.

Earlier this semester, the students estimated that they were breaking even with costs but Wharam said Thursday that their business is profitable, although he could not provide exact figures.

"We look at this as a business so we wouldn't be too satisfied if it wasn't profitable," Wharam said.

The \$10 class which is given in the Monroe Hall computer lab consists of a two-hour hands-on seminar where the three seniors try to make their students feel comfortable and knowledgeable about basic computer functions.

"Our specialty has been computer phobics. We don't assume anything when they come into the class," said Krisko. "But we also have something for the person who has been using Word Perfect for a while."

Wharam said, "We just want students to know how to do a paper."

Krisko, Wharam and Glover emphasized the personal attention their students receive.

"If they need help we just pull up a chair next to them and help," said Glover. "I really think our being students is a big part of our success. It isn't as formal."

"If they need help we just pull up a chair...I think our being students is a big part of our success. It isn't as formal."

- Senior Jay Glover,  
co-founder of  
Students 4 Students

Glover.

Wharam said Students 4 Students recently received permission to offer their class to students at five area high schools as well. He said most high school students know just one computer program at best and are often unable to adjust to different programs in college. A Students 4 Students class, he said, would benefit high school students by making their adjustment to college easier through added familiarity with several computer programs.

In addition, Wharam hopes that offering their class to high school students will send a signal to local residents that college students are interested in helping people in the community.

"We figured we could offer our service to the high school hoping the students would see that we were trying to better the relations between the community and the college," Wharam said.

According to Albanese, the class is well worth the \$10 cost. "I'm not an expert now but I know more than I did," she said. "For people like me who know nothing about computers, it's definitely worth it."

## DJ-

### from page 6

of the business, as well as the optimist, and I'm the realist," White said.

White said that they have not suffered from any of the problems that usually plague friend-run businesses and partnerships. "We've known each other since seventh and eighth grade there should be no reason why we can't be sincerely honest with each other," he said.

While their internal partnership has run smoothly, their external business relationships haven't been as smooth. "We had a lot of misconceptions about starting a business," White said. "We thought that we would have a lot of business and make plenty of overhead. We were wrong," he said. "We

ize that Jasper, Michael and Raymond were trying to run a business," he said.

White explained that when they started the business that they kept their school audience in mind. UG Productions has been the DJ for several Mary Washington College clubs and organizations. "We have DJed dances for Women of Color, The Hispanic Student Association, BOND, and we are open to co-sponsor any event with a club or organization," he said.

White said that they want UG Productions to be as well-rounded as possible by expanding into other activities such as catering, community service, productions and management, and events programming.

White explained that being taken seriously is the biggest problem from which he and his partners have suffered. "We bought a van for our business and wanted to have it painted. Well, the guy that we hired didn't do the job and told us to get a lawyer if we had a problem," White said. "So we did. We'll be seeing him in court in a month or so," he said, chuckling.

White said he feels there is still much surprise when creditors find out that he and two other African-Americans have started a business. "That's one thing that it is our responsibility, to be a catalyst for change in our community, in order to help rid some of the stereotypes that are still prevalent in our society today."

The Mary Washington Bullet  
will not be published  
next week.



Have a safe and happy  
Halloween  
and don't forget to vote!

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1992-93 HALL COUNCIL PRESIDENTS AND ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICERS

Stephanie Allsup	Marshall	Lauren Strawbridge	Marge
Howard Brady	Custis	Amy Tubbs	Mercer
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Upperclass Representative: Rhett Carlson  
Freshman Representative: Tony Thompson  
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## MWC Summer Program In Lithuania

Information Meeting: November 4, 1992  
8:30 PM Monroe 203

Attend two seminars at Vilnius University with Dr. Krickus next summer and receive six credit hours.

Meet with leaders in the government, former leaders of the Lithuania Communist Party, journalists, ethnic activists and Lithuania students.

Travel to the castle on Trakai Island, Kaunas, the Baltic Coast and tour Old Town Vilnius.

Before making final plans to travel abroad next summer attend information meeting to learn about this cost-effective study program.

Estimated cost for Virginia students \$3,000.

Included in this cost is airfare to Lithuania and return. Travel costs in Lithuania. Room and all meals. Plus tuition, fees and cultural events.

Interested? Contact Dr. Krickus at 899-4220 whether you intend to attend the meeting or not. Or send a note with your name and campus phone number to Dr. Krickus: Monroe 304E.

Come and see the video of the 1992 trip.

# Sports

## High School To MWC: Riding The Pipeline

By Tim Dwyer  
Bullet Sports Editor

Last season senior Tony Trepal tied former Mary Washington soccer player David Lausten's record for goals in a season with 20. However, this record was not the only thing both have in common; they, along with five other former or present players on the team are from the same high school.

West Springfield High School (Northern Virginia) has three graduates on the MWC roster this season. They are Trepal, junior Matt St. Amand and freshman Jeff Kramer. The other four, Lausten, Shane Shackford, Mark Mesterhazy and John Gentry have since graduated from MWC.

"Dave and Shane coming here did

Rudy Zimmerman, who now coaches at Garfield High School in Prince William County.

"I knew of him [Gordon] through the coach of Garfield," said Patrick. "We now talk two or three times a year to see how everything's going. I like the program and the atmosphere." In addition to the school's atmosphere, Patrick continues to be impressed with the coaching philosophy at MWC.

"I think if the kid goes and makes a commitment to the program, he is reciprocated because Gordon is a man of his word," explained Patrick.

Trepal, St. Amand and Kramer all said that Patrick recommended MWC to them as an excellent place for both academics and soccer.

"I find out where they want to go and

pursue it for them," said Patrick. "I make calls and write letters."

This is what

continues to recommend the Eagle program to many of his players. Last year was the only one over the past seven that MWC did not have a new players from West Springfield on the roster.

In 1986, Shackford and Lausten arrived and both went on to become integral parts to the success of Eagle soccer in the late '80's. Shackford became a three time All-American and Lausten was an All-Region player and set the record for goals in a season.

The following year goalkeeper Mark Mesterhazy enrolled at MWC and was named to the All-Virginia Independent Soccer Association (VISA) Team. John Gentry came the year after Mesterhazy, but only ended up playing for about a year and a half.

Kramer also said Lausten, who is now an assistant coach at West Springfield, helped him out a lot last year.

"Dave talked to me a lot. He told me

they had a really good program here."

St. Amand said Trepal went back to

West Springfield and talked to him

right after the season, making him feel more welcome.

arrived in 1989 and has since been honored with All-Region and All-VISA status. Last year he was also named Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

The following year junior Matt St. Amand came to MWC and contributed a lot his first two years as an Eagle. This season he has slowed a lot by a fractured foot. He just received medical clearance to play a couple of weeks ago.

Freshmen Jeff Kramer has been a big contributor to the club this season.

Gordon is pleased because he is able to play more than one position extremely well. Against Christopher Newport, Kramer played in the midfield, and according to Gordon, played an excellent game. However, he plays more at the sweeper position.

"For this group, he's a better sweeper," explained Gordon. "We were looking for a strong defender; someone to settle the back four (defenders) and distribute the ball well."

This constant influx of players from the same high school also seems to make the adjustment from high school to college much easier both on and off the field.

When asked if his adjustment was made easier by the players he already knew, Trepal replied, "Definitely, Dave helped me more than anything. He would come over to my dorm and see how I was doing. He was always there for me. He made it a lot easier.

When you get on the field, they also help you out. I knew how they played so it made me more comfortable out there."

Kramer also said Lausten, who is now an assistant coach at West Springfield, helped him out a lot last year.

"Dave talked to me a lot. He told me they had a really good program here."

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Photo by Art Speyer

The current Mary Washington players who attended West Springfield High School in Northern Virginia. Left to right: freshman Jeff Kramer, junior Matt St. Amand and senior co-captain Tony Trepal.

### Sports Briefs

#### Women's Soccer Wins

On Saturday the Eagles defeated Roanoke College 1-0 to improve their record to 11-5-1; it was MWC's fourth straight win. Freshman Julie Mason scored the team leading ninth goal in overtime. Sophomore Amy Wilvert recorded the shutout.

#### Men's Soccer Loses

In the second game of this past weekend's homecoming soccer doubleheader, the Eagles lost 1-0 to Roanoke. The loss snapped MWC's five game winning streak and hurt the team's chances to receive a bid to the national tournament. The Eagles record dropped to 10-4-1 for the season.

#### Field Hockey Ties

This weekend the Eagles tied Eastern Mennonite 0-0 in overtime. Senior goalkeeper came up with a huge defensive play by stopping a penalty shot in the second overtime period to preserve the tie for MWC. The tie ended the Eagles 13 game winning streak, which is a school record. MWC is now 13-1-1 on the season.

#### Cross Country Wins CAC

On Saturday in Baltimore both the men's and women's cross country teams captured the Capital Athletic Conference title. Freshman Allison Coleman came in first place for the women and senior Murray Chesnut took first place in the men's race.

#### Volleyball Loses to York

The Eagle loss to York College over the weekend probably dropped MWC from the top seed in the upcoming CAC Tournament.



Photo by Art Speyer

MWC rugby players in scrum against the alumni this past weekend.

## Ice Hockey Beats All

Tim Dwyer  
Bullet Sports Editor

I'm back for the second week to try and redeem myself since I picked the Braves to win the World Series, and as everyone probably knows by now, they didn't. I still think they would have won if Otis Nixon hadn't tried to burn the run in. Moron.

I understand some people were upset with my reasons why the Blue Jays would not win the series, but I want to everyone to know I still stand by my views of the Canadian fans. They are too quiet.

The good thing about the baseball season being over, I can now focus on my favorite sport of fall, hockey, and my favorite team, the Washington Capitals.

I'll begin with the Caps, who happen to be the cheapest team in the league. Who in there right mind trades their leading scorer for a guy with about half as many goals? I realize Dino Ciccarelli was getting old, but he still scored 38 goals last season.

"They have a great chance to win," said Wamer. "Last year we just kind of rolled in, but this year they'll have to work hard to get it."

Bill Lucas, with help from Kris Kaluza, coaches the women's team.

"I'm happy to do it," said Lucas. "There are several freshmen out there that are going to be good if they stick it out and get experience."

Glass feels that many people have

practicing with the team and wait him until he was traded.

So this summer the front office decided to bring him back for another stint. Another bonehead move by Capitals' management. For the record, Miller and Carpenter have combined for absolutely no goals so far this season. Meanwhile, as of this past weekend Dino had already tallied four for his new team, the Detroit Red Wings.

Despite the questionable moves the Caps have made recently, I'm still going to root for them. Don't ask me why.

I think it has to do with the fact that

hockey is the most exciting sport to watch. It has fast moving action, physical contact, and scoring. No other popular

sport can boast these traits (I don't consider indoor lacrosse a popular sport).

Football lacks the fast moving action since one play lasts only about ten seconds, and then they all go stand in a huddle for 30.

Baseball lacks the fast moving action, physical contact, and sometimes even the scoring.

And of course basketball lacks a lot of the physical contact that a hockey or football game has.

As a result, hockey is the most exciting sport since it has all three of the important traits that make a sport appealing to watch.

I still think the Caps have a shot to win the Stanley Cup this season.

## Rugby Teams Begin Post-Season Scrum

By Stacey Freed  
Bullet Staff Writer

On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, Mary Washington College's two rugby teams will compete in the Ed and Sandy Lee Tournament in Norfolk, Va. at Lake Taylor High School.

"It's going to be four teams from the east and four teams from the west," said senior Bill Cerelli, whose team is undefeated in their league. "It's going to be important because we're defending champs."

Although the women's rugby team are not defending champs, like the men's rugby team, they are looking forward to a tough tournament.

The women's team practices Mondays and Wednesdays for two hours. According to senior rugby player, Hope Glass, this is not an easy

task.

"The next morning, it's really hard to pick your head up off the pillow," said Glass.

"This is my senior year and I'm taking a full load plus doing an internship," said Glass. "I got home fifteen minutes before practice, but that's how much I love it."

Senior Bill Driscoll attributes the men's team's success to the work done at practice.

"Half the team practices pushing a sled around and the other practice pushing the ball back," said Driscoll. "It's called running lines because you can't pass the ball forward."

Both teams agree that rugby builds comradery.

"It's the ultimate team sport because if you're not watching out for your buddy, you'll get your buddy killed."

said Cerelli. "If one person doesn't do his job, it's going to be a long day."

"We get along pretty good," said senior Carter Underwood. "Since we lost a lot of our big boys last year, we had to come together to pick up the slack."

"Even though there's a lot of competitiveness, you get to know the opposite team well," said sophomore Shawna Brown. "If you get hurt, they'll come over and pick you up."

Brown, who was convinced to play rugby from her half, enjoys the fun after each game.

"It's probably different from other sports because we get to party with the other team," said Brown.

"During the game we're hostile, but after the game we get to have fun together," said Glass.

Glass feels that many people have

preconceived ideas about the women's team.

"People picture women rugby players as being 200 pound girls, but we're not," said Glass. "Most of your backs are 5'3 and fast with a lot of fitness."

"We have one thing in common - we love rugby," said Glass.

Richard Wamer, the men's rugby team's advisor, says the team's record is 10-1.

"They have a great chance to win," said Wamer. "Last year we just kind of rolled in, but this year they'll have to work hard to get it."

Bill Lucas, with help from Kris Kaluza, coaches the women's team.

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# Entertainment



## Movies

at Dodd Auditorium

Tuesday Oct. 27 7:30/10:00 La Femme Nikita  
 Friday Oct. 30 7:30/10:00 The Hand That Rocks The Cradle  
 Saturday Oct. 31 7:30 The Hand That Rocks The Cradle  
 Sunday Nov. 1 7:30/10:00 Medicine Man  
 Tuesday Nov. 3 10:00 Medicine Man  
 Friday Nov. 6 7:30/10:00 Fisher King  
 Sunday Nov. 8 7:30/10:00 Fisher King

## Shows

October 27: Peter Mealy, acoustic guitar; The Underground; 8:00 p.m. Free

October 28: Brad Stine, comedian; The Underground; 8:00 p.m. Free

October 29-November 1; November 5-8: "As Is" Drama duPont Hall, Klein Theatre; 8:00 p.m. except Nov. 1 & 8; 2:00 p.m.; \$5.00 all ages, MWC free.

November 1: Concert: Mary Washington Chorus; Dodd Auditorium; 4:00 p.m. Free.

November 5: Concert: Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble; Dodd Auditorium; 8:00 p.m. Free.

November 7: Toad the Wet Sprocket with Gin Blossoms; Great Hall; 9:00 p.m. \$5 MWC; \$10 non-MWC.

## Exhibits

Belmont Gallery  
 224 Washington St.  
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. 899-4860. MWC ID free.

Through March: "A Retrospective Survey of Works by Gari Melchers"

James Monroe Museum  
 908 Charles St. 899-4559  
 Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 \$3 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, MWC ID free.  
 Through Oct. 31: "Images of a President: Portraits of James Monroe."

duPont Galleries  
 MWF, 10-4; Sat, Sun 1-4. Free.  
 Through December 8: Two Photographic Exhibitions:  
 "Architecture in Virginia: The Old Dominion"  
 "Creating a Bronze Sculpture by the Lost Wax Process"

Ridderhof Martin Gallery  
 MWF 10-4; Sat, Sun 1-4. Free.  
 "Inaugural exhibit of Phyllis Ridderhof Martin's Paintings"

## Take Note

October 26: "Cross-Cultural Aspects of Fatherhood;" Dr. Mohammad Ahmedzaman, Central Michigan University; Red Room; 7:30 p.m. Free.

October 29: "Dying in the 90s: Is Physician-Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia Acceptable?" Televised seminar and local audience discussion; Chandler 102; 6:30-9:15 p.m. Free.

October 29: Electoral Forum: "Campaign '92;" MWC Political Science Department; Monroe 104; 7:30 p.m. Free.

If you would like to announce any entertainment oriented events, contact Michele Raynor or Lori Betourne at x4393

## "As Is" To Educate And Entertain Play Concerns Living With The AIDS Virus

**Top:**  
**Director**  
**Tari Stage**  
**helps**  
**actor**  
**Jamie**  
**Wesserman**  
**with his**  
**lines.**  
**Bottom:**  
**Actors**  
**rehearse**  
**for the**  
**"As Is"**  
**performance.**



Photos Mike Woodward

## SAE Springs For Toad The Wet Sprocket

By Jamie Pizzorno  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

Their name suggests a new gadget from "The Jetsons," but Toad the Wet Sprocket is hardly a band from outer space.

Sponsored by the Student Association Entertainment Committee (SAE), Toad will be performing at Mary Washington on Saturday, Nov. 7 and according to Phil Stoneman, SAE co-chair, if you don't move fast, Toad tickets will be gone.

"It's going to be an incredible show. This should be the best show of the semester," he said.

According to Stoneman, Toad appeals to a wide range of musical tastes. Toad is still holding on to its "underground roots," as it is still a young band. Toad consists of four members, Dean Dinning on bass/keyboard/vocals, Randy Guss on drums, Todd Nichols on guitar and vocals, and Glen Phillips on vocals/guitar/mandolin. The band originated in Santa Barbara and began recording in a garage studio on a tight budget.

They played the local circuit and became quite popular around the Santa Barbara area. This caught the attention of many big record labels in California, although later they agreed not to tamper with the existing albums or any future albums.

This, and the fact that Toad does much of the pre-production work themselves is what gives the group its natural, "untampered" sound. "Anyone who knows us knew we wouldn't stand for someone coming in who was going to try and change our sound," said Phillips in a recent press release.

Their music has been deemed alternative, but it's not the type of music that is alternative, it's the way in which their music is produced. Toad tries to create all their music "live from the studio." In fact, their two previous albums were made entirely "live in the studio" even before the band signed with Columbia.

"It shows a new direction in which today's pop music is heading," says Dan Quinn, a freshman.

The band's third and current album, "Fear," is very diverse in its contents. Love, communication, war, violence, and personal spirituality are just some of the diverse subjects that this album touches on. Phillips says that the lyrics are just a reflection of their lives. The album title stems from the fact that in the past two years the band has been going through a lot of changes, stepping forward. Fear is one of the emotions that reflect the most obvious emotions the band has felt. Joy also had a great impact on the band, almost causing them to name the album "Fear and Joy," but in the end they decided on "Fear."

The Gin Blossoms, a group originating from

See TOAD, page 10

By Maureen Kelly and Michelle Smith  
*Bullet Staff Writers*

On the heels of AIDS Awareness week and B-Glad days, MWC's drama department's upcoming performance proves timely. The drama department is sponsoring the play, "As Is", a serious, yet light, drama concerning the human factor of the AIDS virus.

"As Is", written by William M. Hoffman, was first introduced to the stage in 1985, by the Circle Repertory of New York, as a workshop ensemble. The college chose this particular play because of its relevance and timeliness.

According to director Tari Stage, "As a consensus, we considered this play a love story of our time because it deals with issues of life that affect us now. Instead of judging people with AIDS, we should embrace, care, and comfort them, and 'As Is' shows why."

The play is focused around Mr. Rich Farrell, a homosexual man who has been diagnosed with AIDS, and his relationships with the world around him. The audience follows Farrell as he confronts his family, friends, and lover, while coping with his condition. Farrell finds the comfort and support he needs from his ex-lover, Saul, while others turn away.

"As Is" focuses not on homosexuals and their lifestyle, but instead deals

maturely with society's reactions to those who have AIDS. According to the synopsis on the cast list, "As Is" is "a compassionate and sometimes humorous story about learning how to love and care for those in need of comfort..." Humor is an important factor because it makes such a serious issue bearable.

"The character, rather than being depressing and wallowing in self-pity, embraces life," says Stage.

Jamie Wesserman, a freshman who plays the part of Rich Farrell, had no previous acting experience prior to "As Is" but knew he wanted to perform. Unaware of the plot, he felt no apprehension in auditioning. Wesserman felt that the directors chose the most risqué scenes for the reading to see how each person would handle it. Wesserman originally found it shocking but was not at all discouraged.

To his knowledge, the majority, if not all, of the cast is heterosexual. Therefore, to familiarize themselves and to prepare, some members of the cast visited the quilt in Washington, D.C., participated in the AIDS walk, and met with an alumni who was diagnosed HIV positive. Jamie, himself, also had the opportunity to talk with a homosexual man who has AIDS.

Looking back, he thought the steps of preparation alleviated the tensions of the cast, although he thinks that it wasn't entirely necessary. The play

See PLAY, page 10



Toad The Wet Sprocket will perform on Nov. 7

## Albums Reflect The Rising Success of Progressive Bands

By Rafael Mazzarria  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

### Michael Penn

#### *Free For All (RCA)*

It seems that Michael Penn is never going to run out of good melodies — his latest album is a standing proof if it. Together with Patrick Warren at keyboards, "Free For All" is straight forward pop with some brilliantly crafted tracks. Songs such as "Long Way Down" bring out Penn's mastery at the mellow sound; while others, notably "The Doctor" take a more upbeat form. Like in other albums the organic qualities of Penn's music are a much appreciated break from the invasion of the synthetic pop that seems to engulf today's music. Penn plays pop with acoustic guitars and real drums, even the keyboards take a notable background position. The lyrics are very much

in Penn's ambiguous and at times melancholy style. "Free For All" is typical Penn, don't expect to find anything startlingly different, or new, just the same high standards and brilliant tune craftsmanship.

### White Zombie

#### *La Sexorcisto: Devil's Music Vol. 1 (Geffen)*

Since the Zombies packed their bags and moved from

### Album Reviews

their native New York City to sunny Los Angeles, nothing has been quite the same. First they signed to a major label, and then they got the services of Andy Wallace, a regular producer. All these changes have made a large

effect on the Zombies music; the final result is something that I would have thought impossible; it seems that Wallace managed to make the Zombies sound heavy. Don't get me wrong, whether in N.Y. or in L.A. the White Zombies are still the White Zombies. If you pay attention you still can hear it behind the foggy arrangements, their characteristics signature is still over the best of songs. As usual, with the Zombies, the profusely used samples ranging from screams and shrieks to explosions and dialogue pieces from your favorite cult horror movie, make the most intriguing additions to the songs. Some of the lesser tunes do not display a lot of variety and the worst ones tend to melt and become undistinguishable from each other, even after a few plays. If one thing is to be said in their favor however, the on-going slaughter on lyrics hasn't toned down yet.

See ALBUMS, page 10

## ALBUMS

from page 9

### Mudhoney

#### Piece of Cake (Reprise)

Mudhoney was one of the first subpop groups sucked under the Seattle fad; and a still powerful trend that—as Nirvana topped the charts—had major label executives running all over the state of Washington offering million dollar contracts to any punk kid with guitar. The guys,



After changing labels for the third time, the guys from Soul Asylum have come up with a new record that will surely satisfy those people that first came in contact with the band through "And The Horse They Rode On," their previous album and major label debut. "Grave Dancers Union" comes even closer to the classic rock sound that was already evident in its predecessor, the songs are even more commercial. Don't get me wrong, it is a good album, a fine effort. But to those of us that remember the old days of "Say What You Will," the "Grave Dancers Union" might seem slow and a bit mild. Most of the tracks are polished and well crafted, but the CD's pace does not pick up until well within the second half with songs like "99%." Unfortunately, even in its fastest moments the album doesn't live up to the heights obtained in the past, another wild horse tamed by the whip in the corporate hand.

### The Breeders

#### Pod, Safari (4AD)

It is true that the Breeders are not new, and that their latest album, "Safari" came out a while ago. The many Pixies fans that are still under the spell of "Doolittle," ran to the store to get the disappointing follow-up, "Bossanova." "Trompe Le Monde," their last album to date, although better than its predecessor has not really sold it either. A lot of things seemed to be notoriously lacking from these records, namely the originality of their sound, and the voice of the bassist Kim Deal. As it turns out, Kim has founded her own all-female group, the Breeders, and they are possibly the most satisfying antidote for the "Doolittle" blues. Picture the kind of mood Black Francis must have been in when he did "Wave of Mutilation;" or better yet, picture the Pixies making music on drugs, you'll get a pretty good idea. Deal has been investing a good deal of her creativity on the Breeders, maybe that is what the Pixies are missing.

### Soul Asylum

#### Grave Dancers Union (Columbia)

## PLAY

from page 9

is about real people and doesn't focus entirely on the homosexual aspect. "It could deal with any disease, really. It's about people's reactions," says Wasserman. He added, "I don't want people to walk into the play expecting it to be about AIDS."

Director Tari Stage feels that involvement with the AIDS issue helped overcome problems throughout rehearsing. Says Stage, "Challenges and obstacles came up in the cast because of the sensitivity of the script." Activities Stage arranged for the cast to allow them to overcome problems while

experiencing the issue first hand. Jennifer Lynch, a freshman who worked on the set, expects the play to be quite shocking.

Lynch says, "I'm glad the drama department decided to take on this sensitive issue without fear of how the public would react."

Tiffany Cothran, a member of the cast, realizes the possibility of negative responses. "People need to come with open minds and at least listen to and digest what it's about. Then they (the audience) can make their own decisions as to how they feel. Please don't come with a closed mind," says Cothran. "It's about acceptance and caring."

Members of the Gay, Bisexual, Lesbian Student Association

(GBLSA) of Mary Washington are excited about the prospect of confronting the student population with a creative interpretation of AIDS. Secretary John Stanska feel that people on the campus will have to deal with such an important issue. "It should be a controversial performance and cause people to confront AIDS," says Stanska. When asked if he felt the play would portray the gay community realistically, he added, "It would be difficult to represent the entire gay community. A segment of the gay population is represented."

The goal of the cast and the directors is to increase AIDS awareness from a personal view. Stage hopes all that see "As Is" will be more compassionate to human beings who are inflicted with disease. To augment understanding and eliminate discrimination are two main reasons for performing the play. In the eyes of the director, the most important goal is to give the audience reason to become more sensitive.

Wasserman says, "It has definitely been a learning experience. In the future, I will see gays and AIDS victims differently." The stigma attached to AIDS victims will hopefully be dissipated.

"As Is" will be performed Thursday, October 29, through Saturday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 5, through Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are free with MWC I.D., guests, \$5.



The Gin Blossoms will be opening for Toad The Wet Sprocket in the Great Hall.

## TOAD

from page 9

Arizona, will be opening for Toad. According to a recent press release the band was hailed as, "a cross between the Byrds and Husker Du."

"I don't normally listen to alternative music, it's not my style, but Toad is definitely a b... a worth seeing and I'm

there when tickets go on sale," said freshman Scott Wagner.

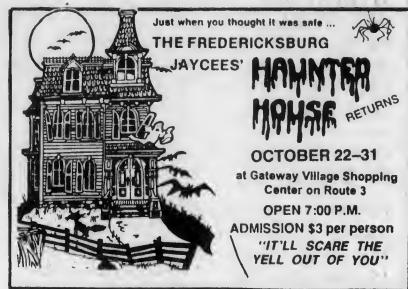
The show will start at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Nov. 7. Tickets will be available at CD Jungle and the Student Activities office starting Oct. 27. The cost is \$5 for MWC students and \$10 for guests.

Announcements concerning entertainment, lectures or events should be submitted to the Bullet office, or call x4393.

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# Classifieds and Personals

## Classifieds

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**ADOPTION:** Christian childless couple. Wife is an RN, plans to stay home with baby. Will pay expenses. Please call Paul and Mary. 1-703-369-9899.

**WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS** Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center, and in the Office of Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are eligible to apply. You may apply by completing and returning the application; it is not necessary to be nominated. Applications are to be completed and returned to the Office of Dean of Students by 5:00 p.m. on November 12, 1992.

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## Personals

#3 (soccer team)-

You are the most heavenly guy at this school. I'd like to know if you're as good off the field? -SF

Twins-

You're awesome! Love-Roo

To all the Skirts Who Live at the Crunchy Frog-

If you ever got off the couch, you might actually get some lovin'.

Sighed- Your Daddy

Susanna-

A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle. Have a good Halloween weekend! -Jen

Do you ever, when you're driving down the highway, just stare at people you pass and give them the "Victoria Secret Catalog Model Star" to check their peripheral vision? Me neither.

Tom-

Life is good. No, I take that back. Life is great! Love-Monster

Ricky D.-

Whaddya say that you and me give it another shot? I did get you flannel sheets, remember?

-Heather

Mr. Bouck-

You foul me next game and I will bust you in your head. I don't care about you or your boys. Seriously-The Kenmore Gang

Pax Pres.-

Hey, woman- Thanks for being there! Hope classes get better-relax! Peace!

-your peaceful pal

Kristen-

Meet me at KFC at 11:00PM -Monica Shuffeldorff

To Egg-

Having fun with \_\_\_\_\_? Hmm? And all because of a tattoo!

-Hood

Princess-

What about you, me, your purple thing, your white butterfly thing, some chocolate and some whipped cream getting together for some sticky fun?

Always- Mr. Gearshift

Deep Thoughts by Jack Handy-

If you bite the hand that feeds you, does that make you a cannibal?

Suz-

Hang in there. I'm here if you need me. -roomie

Hana-

I wanna work witchu! BUT...I can't. BAM!!! You GO GIRL!!!

-Mommie

Carriage Hill Jamboree Day Volunteers-

Thanks for your time-it couldn't have been done without you! Next time we'll volunteer inside somewhere!

Thnks again, Cindy and Kelly at C.O.A.R.

Adam-

Stop playing with my dolls!

Bear-

My love for you is undying, but Shhh...Don't tell anyone! -H.J.

Lander-

Just wanted to tell you I love you and I miss you even though I don't get to see you much this year. Let's definitely do something sometime!

Love-Holly

P.S. I want to meet James!!!!!!

Jason & Keith-

Sorry about my drunken stupro-I didn't mean it! -Laura

911 Marye-

If we catch you studying on Friday night again it could get ugly.

-The Suckers

Heather-

I'm sorry I haven't had time, to tell you how glad I am that you're mine, but the play is almost done, then we'll have nothing but fun, so just give me a chance, to end this song and dance, and tell you... I love you, Jamie

P.S. I've never been good at rhymes.

Matthew-

Do you even read these? Thanks for all of your help! I love ya for it.

-Fickle

Layd Bac-

Let's paint a masterpiece tonight baby. (It'll take about three seconds).

Love- Picasso

Andy-

I saw you play soccer and you are mighty fine. Keep struttin' your stuff.

-A Big Fan

Dear Long Lost Roomie-

I've seemed to misplace you.

Come find me in Trinkle!

-Angewa

Underskirt-

When is your mom coming down again?

-Keenan

The Bomb-

I want you and your hot red jeep. Please call me anytime.

-Laurac

BLA-

Your hotter than Georgia asphalt in the summertime.

-Tucker

Tiffany-

I love you!

-Your Hunka Wunka Burning Love

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Bill Driscoll-

I'm sorry for everything. I hope you still love me!

-Kirsten

Mitch-

Pass the salt!

-J.

Mr. Bonhead-

I'm happy things still work as friends...but you still can come and visit when the mood hits you.

-D

Hey Mental Lover!

You need to find some new moves...every girl in Marshall already knows your silly seduction routine!...Can we try naked crossword puzzle solving?

-Dusk that Knows better

Happy Birthday, Paula Jones!

Love

Michelle and Heather

Jenny-

Seen ur MOMMA laclly? Don't forget to bang on the floor with a broom!!!

Hey Randy-

What's up? Seen Paul laclly? We did dinner. Keep hummin' those notes.

Love Paul's heart.

Snuffy-

Have a SKA FEST!

-I'm not a Marine!

Arrecia-

Just wanted to say "Hero," but your breasts were so large I couldn't get close enough so I thought I'd write it in the paper.

-Horry

Jodina & Jenna-

Congratulations on being chosen as members of teh "F.S." sorority!

-Shaqueef & Looper

Lisa-

Good job on that Biology test. Manoga, more, Manoga, more. Perot for President.

-Mr. Conservative

## BOND

### from page 1

for the studios.

He added that the space is too limited for the kinds of courses taught and many courses must be taught in the same studio.

"It is hard to change for each class; there is very little flexibility," he added. "The heating and cooling conditions are completely unable to be regulated for our needs." He said that the rooms also are not configured well for slide presentations.

"DuPont is the most awful building on campus," said Denise Mangini, a senior Spanish major, who takes a majority of her classes in duPont. "The heater sounds like the building is going to cave in when it goes on."

Senior Barbara Pike, a French major, said she did not understand why the buildings like Monroe and Chandler are so much better than duPont.

"I think that there aren't enough words in the English language to describe it, or any other language for that matter," she said.

The fine arts complex would be under construction for approximately

a year and a half. The classes in drama, foreign language, music and art would be relocated.

"It's not like moving English 101. These are unique kinds of educational enterprise," Miller said.

Miller and Hall are currently working on ways to relocate the classes. Hall, however, said they have no real idea of what they will do as of now. He said he jokingly mentioned to Foreign Language Department Chairperson Joanna Quann that the school would just not offer foreign language classes for a year.

According to Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to MWC president William Anderson, some ideas for relocation include making faculty offices out of Alvey Hall or the new dorm which is currently being built next to Alvey and using Ann Carter Lee Ballroom for drama. But she stressed nothing has been decided definitely.

Quann said although she understands why the relocation must take place, it will be a "tremendous incon-

venience."

"I hope [the referendum] goes through," said Quann. "It's been long overdue. We've been put on the back burner over and over."

DiBellis is unsure how the art department will relocate. He said that the department is completely dependent on the "kiln facility" for work with clay.

For the studio course, he said it would be very difficult to find a place to set up sculpture tools.

"If the bond issue passes, we'll think about it," said Michael Joyce, chairperson of the dramatic arts department about relocating. For now, he said they are taking life day by day, because the bond issue has come up so many times before. "If it passes, there will be some nice improvements," he added.

According to Miller, the project has been on hold for three to four years. The renovation was included on the lottery bill a few years ago, but the funds were redirected to balance the state budget.

The state, said Hall, has been

collecting projects for colleges and universities for several years. He said the colleges, universities and the governor will be campaigning voters to pass the bond.

Polls and surveys that have already been taken indicate the bond will pass.

Hall said that because interest rates are low and all building projects are jobs for people, this is a good time for the bond to be on the ballot.

A general obligation bond is paid for by the state of Virginia, which buys the bond and repays over time.



Cramped workspace in duPont Hall.

photo Kim Stoker

## PARKING

### from page 1

end of Sunken Road. An additional 110 residential student spaces will be created in the Sunken Road area by installing a temporary gravel lot adjacent to the current paved lot at the north end, and an additional 70 residential spaces will be created at the Battleground complex along the gravel road beside the existing tennis courts, according to a plan presented by Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to President Anderson.

Commuter students and city residents are enthusiastic about the new parking plan, but many residential students feel the plan is unjust.

Senior Becky Perry, a residential student, doesn't agree with the new plan.

"They are making such a big deal about safety on this campus and they make us park so far away," she said. "Also, we are paying more than commuting students so we should get

the better parking. It is a privilege we have earned."

Several other students suggested that the college revoke freshman parking.

Senior Alex Bileb, another residential student said "It is an unfortunate solution, but I think the best solution is just not to allow freshmen to have parking."

However Anderson said that revoking freshman parking is not an option the college will consider.

Robert Hammer, president of the College Heights Civic Association, is enthusiastic about the new parking plan. "We are encouraged with the plan that the college has produced. We see it as a good first step, both in solving the parking problem and in restoring trust, balance and cooperation between the College and the community."

Senior Kent Ramska, a commuting student who has lived in the College Heights area for two years, agreed.

"The residents of Fredericksburg will incessantly whine about the college kids, however I think the new policy will be effective in appeasing the residents of college heights."

In order to facilitate the new parking arrangements, commuting students will be notified prior to returning for the 1993 spring semester that they can no longer park on the neighborhood streets in College Heights area beyond College Avenue. As is the case with the residential students, commuting students will be fined if they violate this restriction. The only exception will be for those students who actually reside in the College Heights area. A special decal will be issued to these individual for display on the bumper of their vehicles.

Following implementation of the plan, the College will review and evaluate the effectiveness of the plan and make adjustments as needed. Poyck said the administration wants

to get student input in the plan.

"I am planning to meet with Amy Munpower, President of Senate, for concerns and suggestions from students, this Wednesday."

Junior Julie Tillman, another residential student, wants her complaints to be heard by the college.

"I am having a hard enough time parking close to the dorm now. Some of these students have practicums for Education and it is important that we park close to the dorms. Basically, it is turning us into commuters."

Poyck said student complaints may have an effect on the plan.

"The parking plan is a two part process," she said. "The plan we are proposing now is flexible and it is subjective to other input. We know every semester or year changes will have to be made, a conscious effort will be made to do at least an annual evaluation," Poyck said.

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